newspaper, whether for the daily or Sunday lame, should be addressed THE WASHINGTON HERALD? empire that knows no parallel in history. None will grudge Italy the po-litical prestige which will place her

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#### At Adrianople.

By a move as brilliant as it was daring, a Bulgarian column dashed into the rear of the position of the Ottoman army at Adrianople, cutting of its communication with and line of retreat to Constantinople, if the cable news is to be believed. We confess that we doubt the truth of the information in its entirety, unless the Turkish army is disorganized to a degree and led by absolutely inefficient men which it is not, seeing that England is openly advising and sustaining the Sublime Porte in its endeavor to keep Russia away from the Dardanelles. Adrianonle is on the highway to the

Ottoman capital. It is not so much a stronghold as a basis of operation from whence radiate routes into the very heart of European Turkey to Saloniki and the rest of Macedonia Most likely the Bulgars, dare-devilthat they are known to be, made a dash to the outposts of the city, occupying for a time the railroad which constitutes the only means of communication into and out of Adrianople destroying the road but quickly retreating. This is our version, for alone they are not strong enough to hold their advantage against Turkish forces thrown against them, and their allies are engaged elsewhere.

The Bulgarian forces are divided, as it is. One column is on its way toward the Bosphorus, to take the second line of the Turkish defenses at Lile Burgas. If this column reaches there driving off the defenders, and if another army, which defeated the Turks at Kirk-Kilisseh, succeeds in destroying that part of the army entirely, then the circle around Adrianople may be said to be complete,

We freely admit that, in our opinion the Bulgarian forces, even if combined, are not strong enough to carry out so complicated a strategic plan, unless a junction with the Servian column operating in the southeast is effected. If not strong enough to hold out, let them beware of a terrible counter-attack and annihilation. would be just like the Turks to lead Dowager Grand Duchess of Baden. them on, until there will be no escape for them. All the victories thus far have been won far too easily not to leave room for the suspicion that the Kaiser's mind as a possibility for the Turk is up to his old tricks. so, the Lord pity the poor Christians who should fall into the trap.

What surprises us is that everybody seems to take it for granted that the Turk is no fighter. Nothing can be farther from the truth He fights to the Guards, and is a hereditary member last drop of blood and, as it is a question now of religious fanaticism, should ever the Green Flag of the prophet be unfurled, should ever they eatch the allied forces napping or get them into a carefully prepared trap, then we will hear quite a different Besides continental papers openly accuse Britain of conniving in favor of the Turks. Then why presuppose that all in this war is child's play and all the allies will have to do is to march on to Stamboul and be politely invited by the Turks to enter and to drive them out and across the Bosphorus to Asia Minor?

Not that The Herald does not wish the Balkan folk all possible success, only we are used to look things squarely in the face. Whatever the alleged issue, no matter how terrible the atrocities toward the Christians under Moslem rule (an old story), the thing is plain, that neither will England allow Russia to get to the Dardanelles nor will Russia allow England to "control" these important straits, the key to the Aegean Sea and

the Levant. The day will come when the poor Balkan peoples will ask themselves: What were we fighting for anyway?

### A New Emperor of Rome.

King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, proposes shortly to assume the title of Emperor of Rome. The recent conquest of Tripoli has doubtless inspired the King or some far-sighted adviser to suggest this strategic move. Italy's dencies, geographically, hardly would entitle her to be classed as an empire. These dependencies consist of be submitted to the vote of the people 670 miles of coast on the Red Sea only at the request of 50,000 voters. 450,000 inhabitants; Italian Somaliland with 400,000 inhabitants; a concession at Tientsin, China, of ighteen square miles, with 17,000 na-

own State Legislatures), apply the above principle in different degrees. In tives and 1,000,000 people.

Italy is a member of the "Drei-

and animated bust," but in the realm

esthetic emotions Italy is supreme, and her rank is imperial. She

is, moreover, the seat of that spiritua

ruler on a par with Czar Nicholas

Franz Josef, Emperor William, and George V, and give him precedence

over the lesser sovereigns of monarch

for Italy that will fire the patriotic

emotion of so imaginative a people in

a critical stage of their political de-

Von Bieberstein's Success

the German Ambassador at the Court

Bieberstein, a few months after his

temporaries that either the German

Foreign Secretary von Kinderlen

Waechter or the German Ambassador

to this country, Count von Bernstorff,

and the appointment of Prince Lich-

nowsky to this highly important post

Karl Maximilian, the Sixth Hered-

itary Prince (Fuerst) von Lichnowsky,

is one of Prussia's (and all Germany's)

grand seigneurs, who belongs to that

ancient and powerful class of noble

houses of which the Pless, Fuersten

outsider, so far as diplomatic service

s concerned. His chief work in this

direction was his assistance in the ne-

gotiations with Italy and Austria in

concluding the treaties of commerce

nowsky is of Polish extraction. He is

Catholic, and greatly liked at the

Vatican. It is told of him that his

manly breast is not broad enough to

bear all his decorations. Notwith-

standing his great wealth and distin-

guished name, he is very democratic.

would have sent him to London when

More than this, when Prince Buelow

Hence von Bethmann-Hollweg was ap-

Prince Lichnowsky holds the rank

of major in the Prussian Hussar

of the Prussian House of Lords. His

wife was a Countess Arco-Zinneberg,

and is far-famed for her beauty. As

a social representative in England the

Kaiser could not have found a better-

liked or better-equipped couple. Their

standing in this respect is of the high-

est, and all that could be desired. The

prince's views on the Anglo-German

situation are summed up in these five

words: "German invasion is a childish

What Swiss Referendum Means.

Progressive spellbinders always con-

tend that the initiative and referendum,

as proposed in some States of the

Union, and adopted and in working

order in others, is an exact counter-

part of that in vogue in Switzerland.

But there is only a scintilla of truth in

what they say, while the greater part

of their explanations or statements are

made to fit whatever occasion demands

True, a striking peculiarity of the

Swiss federal constitution is the di-

matters through the initiative and ref-

The demand of 30,000 citizens-not a

handful or a small percentage, as in

some of our progressive Western

States, or in some instances of all the

voters of eight cantons (federated

states), obliges the Assembly to sub-

mit any one of its acts to a popular

The different cantons, each having its

own Assembly (conforming to our

vote for revision or annulment.

pointed.

legend."

erendum.

has borne out our reasoning

of St. James, Baron Marschall von

It is a master stroke of diplo

ical Europe.

the world." But historically and in the light of her vast influence on art, literature and music, Italy has an un-questioned right to claim this dignity for her ruler. "The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome," may exist only in "storied urn and animated hout"

A Pashionable Chur "And how is the new minister

"All able to expound the merel law offending any of the interests

Plenty of Pranks And now the cives disturb our hor They're never seeh. But one is forced to believe in gn At Halloween.

Herald readers will recollect that when commenting upon the death of Quite So. The little boy was really alarme "It's only a hollow pumpkin," exp

transfer to London from his former "And it won't get me?" post at the Sublime Porte, and, in conin it."
"The idea of being scared by a jack-lantern," jeered the boy's father."
"Never mind, kid," said the unc
"Many a prominent statesman has be
scared by less." sequence, speculating upon his possible successor, we rejected the idea advanced by some of our leading con-

A Mean Thrust.

to this country, Count von Bernstorff, "A great many women want the name would be named for this important of my dressmaker," wheesed the blonde lady, "but I wont give it to any or mission. We also gave our reasons, them." "Your dressmaker? I had always sup posed you patronized an up responded the brunette dame.

Last Besert.

"I guess he's got me cornered. Wha would you do?"
"I think I'd contrive to tip over the hessboard on the sly."

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

From the Boston Herald. berg, Ujest (Ratibor), Croys, Radzi-Judge Parker is also learning things will, Czartovisky, Metternich, &c., are about the 1904 campaign that astound shining examples. The Prince, who is him. fifty-two years of age, is almost an

That which makes the kingdom of Italy one of the most remarkable political phe nomena of modern Europe is the conver sion of what Disraell termed "a geo graphical expression" into a united na-

From the New York Tribune his intimate relations with the courts The Balkan war is young yet, and of Vienna and Rome contributing correspondents have thus far been per-mitted to go to the front: but the crop of grapevine "cunarders" is already largely to the success of the agree-As his name implies, Prince Lich-

From the Boston Transc The opinions of the lady who is run ming for the office of Mayor of Sar Diego bear out Mr. Shaw's prediction that "the first result of giving women the vote will be a crushing tax or

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger Celebrities are always excused His tastes are scholarly, and he is an yielding now and then to emotional im-

Prince Metternich abdicated, but for From the Philadelphia Telegraph. the powerful indorsement given von Oklahoma is going to have all the Bieberstein by the Kaiser's aunt, the

resigned the German Chancellorship, From the Bostom Globe.

Boston legislators will have a sense of vindication from the news that a milliner in Pennsylvania has suffered blood and obstinately refuses to listen to the entreaties of her family to return to Lichnowsky was very much in the place. But the prince still has to win

his spurs as a diplomat of finesse. From the New York Press. "To succeed in America," says Calve "one must be tall and thin." Mme. Calve must have a little bet up on Wilson.

Movable Billiard Spot.

roe Inman, in the Strand. I came across something really union in the way of rules in a hotel at Newplay when touring in India. In the bil-

Wellington, New Zealand, I was invited in to play at the Tararua Club, Pahlatua. The table itself, I found, wasn't at all bad; but when I looked at it closely I

rect voice of the people in legislative

From the Ohio State Journel.
Said Senator Lodge, in his great Said Senator Lodge, in his great speech, last Saturday: "The Constitution is not a law. It is a declaration of certain great principles, adopted by all the people, after careful deliberation, by which the laws must be tested." Our Con. Con. went at their work as if they were making law, and they enacted a lot of it, and then subjected it to the people, to be dependent upon the will of the mason.

While the German countess and her compositor bridegroom were still enjoy-tion necessary to negotiate with Aguinaldo. When scene of nuptials no less romantic, in which the Lady Superior of a convent in the commission reached the islands, he ever, hostilities between Americans the principal parts. While the mason the commission did was to study the principal parts.

vote for revision or annulment.

This is a strong safeguard, but it applies only to new legislation. There is a stronger guard still thrown around the Swiss federal constitution, as an amendment to the fundamental law can be submitted to the vote of the people only at the request of 50,000 voters.

The different cantons, each having its

of the rights of the minority should no be easily made. Take the case of petitions under the initiative and referendum. A strict guainitiative and referendum. A strict guard should be thrown around them, to protect them against mercenary and corrupt methods. Unless this is done, the State and nation is likely is suffer great harm. All the good possible in the I and R. oan he achieved through a thoughtful and considerate.

## COURTR OMANCES OF OLD **WORLD HAVE USUAL ENDINGS**

arth you tread on."

earth you tread on."

"You must not say that," replied the countesa. "You are more to me than rank or riches. These I count as nothing compared with the happiness you have in your power to bestow upon me."

Within a year of standing at the altar with her groom, Lady Strathmore was flying to the Continent to escape his coarse lovemaking, and could not even look without losshing on her beby, of whom he was the father.

o discover such romances in plenty. Such year that passes yields its crop of mesalliances in which the heroine is lady of high station and the hero no more exaited than George Forbes, the proom. It is but a short time since the ts of Europe were shocked by the s that Countess Vilma Festetics, ther of one of the noblest houses fungary, had given her beauty and wealth to a gypsy bandsman. The ro-mantic countess who, had but recently passed her twentieth birthday, was one popular figure in society at Budapest and Vienna. She was the daughter of a great Hungarian nobleman, Count Paul Festetics, and had recently become engaged to another Magyar, Count Sigtsmund Spretti, when one day change

Nyari, a swarthy, black-eyed, handome young violinist.
At the first glance of his dark eyes was engaged to her gypsy lover and in-tended to marry him. To all her parents' pleading she turned a deaf ear; an offer by her father. Count Paul, to Nyari of 29,000 kronen, to break off the attachment was refused scornfully, and very soon

unters and gypsy were standi

frequented coffee-houses in the Varos-liget (town park) in Budapest, the public was listening to the strains of a well-conducted gypsy band, as it was noticed that the young and handsome conductor ast glances at a table not far off, where sat a lady, simply dressed, blue vell drawn over her pale face, and quite absorbed in the music. I was Countess Vilma Festetics. Every ticket for the concert bore the signature of Rudi Nyari. nderneath which was that of his Another strange union was that of ountess Henriette Pongracz with one of the workmen on her father's estate. Everything was done to induce the fashioned elopement, and one fine night Counters Henriette packed up a few nec-Oktanoma is going to have all the Countess Henriette packed up a rew necculture there is going. For its university president it has just imported a Boston man.

Countess Henriette packed up a rew necculture there is going. For its university president it has just imported a bout of her bedroom window to her lover below, and, springing out after them, ran off with him without awakening any

> Scarcely had the world of fashion re covered from the shocks caused by the Chimsy with the gypsy Rigi, and the Suntess Wasiloff's rupaway match with the average juryman, who daily mingles with such members of society, who possibly often visit saloons and stums with author was caused by the model. elopement of the Princess Caraman Suntess Wasiloff's rupaway match with her husband's valet, when an equal sensation was caused by the wedding of Countess Wyanoff, a young widow of high birth and wealth, to her own foot-

ing to betray his feelings by so much as

noticed that the billiard spot was at least three inches too far to one side.

I had become fairly hardened to trying conditions by this time, but to attempt to play with the red ball inches Weber. Six months earlier Weber wa han I dared to do.

"What's the matter with that spot?"

asked. "It isn't right, is it?"

The man addressed squinted at the With great courage he flung himself at The man addressed squametr at the heads of the runaway horses, seized the reins, and, after being dragged a slowly; "but the fac' of the matter is considerable distance, succeeded in bring-that we change the position of that ing the carriage to a standstill. So yere spot once a week. Otherwise it'd work a hole in the cloth!"

Design of a Constitution.

Prom the Ohio State Journal.

Prom the Ohio State Journal.

in marriage.
While the German countess and her

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

#### WONDERS IF PEDESTRIANS HAVE ANY STREET RIGHTS

To the Editor: On the first page of our paper of this date you publish account of the killing of an elevenchool, and you say that it was "the resuit of an unavoidable accident." Is that true? Do you believe it? Have pedestrians no rights whatever, and must the free use of the streets, including crossings, where it is generally the rule that pedestrians have "the right of way." be unconditionally surrendered to inconsiderate and as a rule reckless automobile owners and drivers? Has it indeed come to this? And have you nothing to say on behalf of the street car patrons and pedestrians, who, you will grant, are pedestrians, who, you will grant, are very much in the majority of our popu-lation?

Is it not a fact that as a rule people

Is it not a fact that as a rule people alighting from street cars do so on the right side of the cars, considering the direction in which the car is going, in connection with this statement? And we all know that vehicles following or going in the same direction of the street cars always pass on that side from which passengers alight or get on. Many of your readers will remember, no doubt, how nearly they have been run down by an automobile when getting off or on a car. Such things are of hourly occurrence all over this city. Does it not seem right that when an automobile, going at the reckless (for city streets) speed of twelve to twenty miles an hour, appassengers on or off, that said auto should slow down? Had this been done yesterday, the life of poor "eleven-year-old Gladys Frailey" would not have been cruelly crushed out. And yet you say it was an unavoidable accident. This subject is serious enough to merit the offi-cial attention of the coroner and of our excellent Board of Commissioners, at

Yours trurly, FREDERIC EGNER, Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.

#### LAYMAN'S OPINION ON THE BECKER VERDICT

your query as to the law laid down in the Becker case, and call upon members of the bar to express their opinion. Being a constant reader of your paper, we know considerable law, but not a member of the fraternity, yet we offer our opinion-not just "for what it's for six years, and accepted Christianti worth," but what we know to be the practice of judges. When question of smuggled into the prison: "From Pans his character came before them they me to Rio de Janeiro," by Elder W. Jinvariably refused to be the sole arbiter. Spicer: "Ancient and Modern Greece,

his character came before them they in a to Rio de Janeiro," by Elder W. A. invariably refused to be the sole arbiter. Spicer: "Ancient and Modern Greece," but demand a jury. I'll now state your by Prof. W. E. Howell: "The Mosquito question. You say, "When all is said, and the Fly," by Dr. H. C. Menkel, and question. You say, "When all is said, there seems something that does not fit into the picture of the whole proceeding—at least not to your mind. You say Justice Goff was very careful to state that he declined to instruct as to Sam Schepps. Upon Schepps, he said, hinges the entire case. Was he an accomplice of Becker and the gunmen, or not? I am personally in doubt about it—it is for you to decide this important point.

Then you remark the judge knew his he declines to speak the word that mean or hinted at conviction, you ask was it for the jury to take upon itself to refuse

cases and conditions.

The judge, learned in the law, but moved from the people, knows less, probably, than any juryman at his bar.

The true character of the average man. of whose peculiarities, personality and eastwhile manager, who had threatened characteristics he knows nothing; there-fore his testimony may or may not have more or less weight where it deserves none, and would have none with the

such characters.

Therfore, they know just how much to believe, and how seriously to take their word. In other words, can read the of others of the same stripe they had mingled and had in which they had mingled and had many a lark as clearly as if it was

written in "holy writ."

A judge cannot possibly know of these things and hold his self-respect upon the bench, for these obvious reasons:
The judge decides the law points; the jury decides the facts as gathered from the point of everybody that the surface of the points; the jury decides the facts as gathered from the point of everybody that the points of the poin witnesses. The judge might, on account of his

long career on the bench, be often mis-led by a witness, as he may have been in this case. Not so with twelve jury-men. More than one, at least, having personal experience with the character of Schepps, decision which ninety-nine times in one decision which ninety-nine times in one hundred is correct.

JAMES A. FRAZIER. r of Schepps, arrives at a which ninety-nine times in one-

Independence for the Philippines. To the Editor: The Herald of October 8. when commenting on Minister Schur man's indorsement of the Jones Inde pendence bill published in the October Filipino People, says that such attitude of the former Cornell President was

great surprise to the administration icials. The administration need not be surprised at such indorsement. Dr Schurman has been always in sympathy with the Philippine cause. It should be remembered that he is one of those Americans who have a first-hand knowle edge of Philippine affairs. He was the president of the first Philippine commis-sion appointed by President McKinley sion appointed by President to negotiate with Aguinaido. on did was to study the

# **GEORGIA**

the local option campaigns to a dulcherry red.
Georgia has almost 2,000,000 people, including several Republicans in a good state of preservation. It is so hot in Georgia that every man takes his coa off in March, and as work goes with shirt sleeves, Georgia is rapidly becoming one of our most jambangsome and prosperous States. It produces cotton cotton goods, lumber, brick, railroat trains, soft drinks and dressed stone while the citizen who goes out into the trains, soft drinks and dressed stone, while the citisen who goes out into the Georgia mountains and scratches the soil can easily bring back enough beryls, amethysts, diamonds and gold nuggets for a mess.

Georgia was settled in 1733 and has been 'contributing liberally to history every since. It fought the Spanlards in 1742, the English in 1776, the Indians

series of loud bangs and fought the United States until Sherman marched through its thorax with 60,000 careless soldiers and divided it into two apo-pleptic parts. Georgia grew together afterward, but has fought the

can party ever since.

Georgia abuts on the Atlantic occurs and the first steamship which cross the Atlantic satied from Savannah England, meeting no icebergs on the way. Georgians are a brave, hardy

Philippine situation thoroughly and then to submit a carefully written report of the conditions in the islands.

Summing up his experiences in the to submit a carefully written report of

last page of the book entitled "Philippine Affairs," "Any decent form of gov-ernment of Filipinos by Filipinos is better than the best possible form of gov Filipinos by Americans."

MAXIMO M. KALAW.

Manager of The Pilipino People.

BY-PRODUCTS OF MISSIONS.

ceture Given at Seminary, Takon Park, on This Subject.

the winter months was held at the Washington Foreign Mission in Takoma Park last night, with Dr. Isaac T. Headland as the speaker on grand jury in the Circuit Court for Alex-Headland had been in China about a ing begun an investigation of the requarter of a century as a missionary, turns made by citizens of that county spending twenty-three years as a resident of Pekin. It was stated that Dr. Headland's wife was the physician to they did not believe there had been any willful violations of the law in the aspending twenty-three years as a resithe princesses of the royal court there. and down in the princesses of the royal court there.

Among other lectures that will be given are "The Forestry Service," by Fred G. Plummer; "Mission Work in Korea, by an Eyewitness." by Dr. Syngman Rhee, a former chief of police in Seoul, who was a political prisoner for six years, and accepted Christianity to be the for reading. Bible which had been

# "SOME" GALLANT

Appears in Court as Protector of Fair Blossom Seeley.

New York, Oct. 29.-Rube Marouard. liant pitcher, appeared at the Jefferson Market Court to-day with Blossom See ley, the actress, on one arm, and wearing a cane on the other-a badge of hi

new profession. som is Rube's partner in vaudeville. She went to court to get a sumprotector.

senely and unjustifiably jealous of the ball player-actor and had threatened to shoot her. Rube corroborated this, say-ing he had heard Kane declare he would kill his wife on the stage. One night recently, Mrs. Kane said, her husband threw a mirror at her, punched her, and drove her out of their apartment in the Hotel Hermitage. She went home to her nother and later established herself at the Hotel Endicott. Marquard lives

said right in front of everybody that Mr. Marquard had stolen his wife and wascked his home."
"By the way." put in Rube, "Blossom has a new manager.

"Who is he?" was asked. "Mr. Marquard," said Rube. Mr. Kane could not be found to-day. Ie must appear in court on Thursday to He must appe

AD MEN TO VISIT CITY.

answer the charge.

Associated Clubs to See Capital i June, 1913.

Announcement is made through Washington Ad Club that in June, 1913. he Associated Advertising Clubs America will visit this city. This body the national convention made up delegates from the local bodies through out the country.

The convention will be held in Baltiore, but the entire body will come to Washington for a day or two, and will bring here some of the representative men of the United State The local club desires to give the na mal body appropriate welcome and en tertainment. ans will be arranged to that end.

Dr. Folkmar to Lecture.

A public health lecture under the au ices of the Woman's Clinic and the American Medical Association will be given to the Parents and Teachers' As and D Streets Northeast, this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The subject will be "The Keed for Instruction in Sex Hygiene." and the speaker will be Dr. Elnora C.

## Preacher Favors Taft.

The colored voter was advised again elt and Wilson and urged to cast his ballot for Taft in a speech ma resterday by Rev. Dr. Simon P. W. Draw, paster of Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, at a political meeting in Cadets' Armory, 706 O Street Northwest.

A meeting in the interest of the Children's Day Nursery at 460 N Street will be held at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Glenn, 541 S Street, on Friday even-line at 7.50-6 clock.



Georgia is a large bass voice am fouthern States and has always m tself heard from the Atlantic to Pacific. Some people still march through Georgia, but those who have the time and patience take her cele-brated trains and ride. (Copyright, 1912, by George Mather Adams)

Alexandria County Grand Jury Makes Recommendation Following Investigation.

The first of a series of lectures during NOTES OF VIRGINIA TOWNS

Alexandria Va Oct %-The medal The By-Products of Missions." Dr. andria County, which yesterday mornsioner of revenue make a supple should be a report of bonds own people in the county; also that clans of Washington who practice J. G. Dudley was foreman of the jury.

The first political rally to be held here luring the campaign will take place at o'clock Saturday night at the opera house, when a number of well known stump speakers will talk on the issues of the campaign. It is expected that the speakers will be introduced by Judge J. K. M. Norton, president of the Wilson, Marshall, and Carlin Club, under whose auspices the rally will be held. The oc-casion will be enlivened by music which will be furnished by a band. Inspect Grocery Stores.

The first inspection of grocery stores in the city since the enactment of the new set of health laws by the city council will be begun to-morrow morning by Dr. James J. Garvey, deputy health officer. In stores where violations are found to exist the proprietors of such places will be requested to correct same. It is expected that the inspec-tion will consume several days.

The deputy health officer recently com-

pleted his inspection of lunchrooms in the city and other than a few minor violations found everything to be in excellent order.

propriate exercises to-night by Oriental odge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias. During the evening addresses were made by Grand Chancellor B. A. Ruffin, Rich-mend; Dr. Charles F. Russell, Herndon; Past Grand Chancellor Day, Washing-ton; State Senator R. Ewell Thornton, Fairfax; R. C. L. Moncure, Alexandria County, and Ernest R. Boyer, district County, and Ernest R. Boyer, district lecturer, this city. Afterward refresh-ments were served. A large number of nembers of the order, including many from oue of the city, attended the cele-bration.

Representative C. C. Carlin and How-

ard W. Smith have been appointed a committee to secure speakers for the nnual memoria; services of Alexandria Lodge of Elks, which will be ts home the night of December Other committees are to be announced at a future date by Exalted Ruler R.

Several pairs of shoes and rubber oots were stolen last night from a storehouse in the rear of the store of Julius Wolf, King and Lee Streets. The thleves effected an entrance by remov-ing a staple and bolt from a back door. The robbery was reported to the police The robbery was reported to the police to-day and they are investigating.

A guard from the State convict road force came to this city this afternoon and took charge of the following prismers: Lewis Cavanaugh, Clarence Grady. Melvin Johnson, Andrew Foot and Robert Bryant, all colored except the first named. They will be put to work first named. They will be put to on the State convict road force.

Dr. James J. Garvey, deputy health fficer, will go to Harrisonbu Thursday to inspect a number of horses, as he contemplates selecting for the Reliance Fire Engine Company. use after the other horses are obtained

Only One Copy of Boys' Magazine. The first number of a new magazine. "The Open Road," made its appearance yesterday. Gordon Law, physical direcor of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, is the editor. Just at present tion is limited to one copy, which is hung up in the boys' assembly hall, handy for every one of the 600 mem-bers to read.

NOTICE

a few of the smaller mountain cantons to the south, all legislative matters are bund," and with Germany and Austria shares the advantages of the pres-ent arrangement of the European ing. decided at an annual spring mass-meet-

took her to Munich, to her undoing.

During her stay at the Bavarian capital
her flance took her to a "Cafe Chautant," where a gypsy band played night-

At the first giance of his dark eyes the impressionable young countess lost her heart to the fascinating musician. She wrote to him expressing a desire to meet him, and a few days later, so swiftly had her passion grown, she disappeared from Munich in his company, while ostensibly engaged on a shopping excursion. The next day she telegraphed to her mother from Italy that she

weeks later, in one of the most

In the counters' household was a hand-

HE WANTED DONOHUE. Casey-Who does yes want to see?

n-Donohue. -- What did yes my? well if you don't know who, how the divil do I know who?